The National Daily INSIDE STORY OF EASTER UPRISING TOLD AT LAST BY MacNEILL

Associate of Collins Tells of His Efforts to Head Off Outbreak.

RESULTS SURPRISED HIM Martyrs' Forlorn Hope Transformed to Success by English Stupidity.

In this, the third chapter of what may fairly be called "Michael Collins' Own Book," is told the story of the Easter rising and a suggested solution of the Ulster problem in Ireland. The story is told by the man most fitted to tell t, Prof. Eoin MacNeill, who was in the very forefront of the events that preceded and followed the sublime gesture of those enthusiasic idealists who laid down their lives on the altar of Irish freedom whose spirits ignited the torches of liberty that Michael Collins and his men carried on unfaltering.

Prof. MacNeill tells modestly his own part in the struggle of the past, but even more fervent are his words when he deals with the problems that face Ireland todayand tomorrow and the day after

He told the tale to Hayden the benefit of their experience, but Talbot, The Washington Times all that was actually counted upon correspondent, in which he had was shipments of sufficient arms abiding faith. He told it to Tal-hot in the same certain trust that "This obviously was a vital need. bot, in the same certain trust that Michael Collins had told Talbot to write the book of which this came that the shipments were or chapter is a part * * and the way Easter Sunday was fixed Michael Collins knew well what as the date for the beginning of journalist was most qualified to hostilities—always conditional on the safe arrival of the arms and carry his message to the world. So Hayden Talbot, the man who ammunition. At least, this was my

to do closest to the leaders of the where I was in error! I did not Irish revolution, the man whose know that a little coterie among our familiarity with the subject is leaders was inspired with an idea second to that of no American of the intrinsic value of martyrdom newspaper writer, tells today of for martyrdom's sake. But I will the Easter rising and the Ulster come to that presently. problem as viewed by that statesman scholar, that associate of Michael in Erin's cause, Eoin Macarrest.

THE EASTER RISING By Hayden Talbot. (Copyright, New York American.)

CHAPTER III.

"There needs be no doubt about ment himself advised me that he was it whatever. I did everything in absolutely opposed to our making my power to prevent the Easter any move which in the circum-

week rising. This was Prof. Eoin MacNeill's answer to the question Michael ludicrous flasco. Collins had suggested I put to him. And the speaker of Dail written dispatches, and in a formal order which I inserted in the Sunhe were glad of the opportunity place. he knows has been widely dis- plans of my colleagues. Easter cussed in every home in Ireland Monday came as a more terrible has carefully fostered! for eight years. Incidentally shock to me than perhaps to any Lieut. Col. Sir Matthew Nathan, undersecretary for Ireland at the time of the rising, and Sir Mactime of the rising, and Sir Mactime of the rising and Sir Mactime of the Irish Republic. kenzie Dalzell Chalmers, K. C. B., had seized the postoffice, had fired one of the three members of the first shots of the rebellion! Of Hardinge commission which in- course, without those German arms quired into the causes of the re-bellion, have at last their answer. and ammunition, they must have failed in any event—had I not issued the countermanding orders—

His Motives. "Why I did what I did," Prof. Mac-our forces in all parts of the coun-Neill continued, "has never been try (notably in Cork) remaining told. But now that the opportunity passive, it seemed that this mad has come to make all the facts act of desperation by a mere handknown, I am glad to take advantage ful of men-poorly equipped and

it. with no support to depend upon—
"As president and chief of staff of would constitute the most lamentthe Irish Volunteers, I was dedicated able, futile gesture in the annals heart and soul to the achieving of of Ireland's history. Undoubtedly real independence by the Irish nathis would have been the case had real independent by the founders of the it not been for England's stupidity! Gaelic League, I had done all in my power to awaken the people to a Dublin police force instead of high consciousness of nationality. When, explosive shells and all the para-in 1914, the Sinn Fein section broke phernalia of war, arrested the leadaway from the general body of the ers on a charge of disturbing the volunteers, I became leader of the peace—or, perhaps, trespass!—and seceding body. At the same time I took over the editorship of the Irish took over the editorship of the Irish took over the editorship of the Irish the prank of irresponsible idealists "It must interest friends of Ire-

"It must be borne in mind that laughter! In that fashion the cause conditions in Ireland in the spring of of Irish freedom could have been way by the new government of 1916 made conferences exceedingly set back a generation. Every Irishdifficult for those of us on the black man must thank God that England list at Dublin Castle. In my case it made the mistake of treating it seriwas exceptionally difficult, living, as ously, thereby giving it a dignity from my colleagues. Much was go-interested it! forward that I knew nothing of "The seve determined upon at secret meet tyrs' deaths! Their fondest dreams Not until after it was all over did I was at last in sight." come to learn the momentous decisigned and published the declaration Irish of the Irish Republic.

English Stupidity.

"Had I known their grim pur-I might have subscribed to ently. it. And yet I am not sure. Net that English stupidity would transthat English studied would transform their ignominious failure into College in Belfast.

Malachy's of the north."

College in Belfast.

of our continuous recruiting, had definite information as to our less an Irishman for that. "England saw us drilling, knew constantly increasing numbers-and let us do it without real interference. England wanted us to com-mit the blunder! Thus should we which he comes. Here in Dublin ourselves have settled the Irish there appears to be no question question—from England's viewpoint that I am an Irishman. Am I. should have been soundly trounced among my kith and kin in the in the field by Carson's army— Northeast? Or, if my own claim to backed up by whatever British sup- be Irish is graciously conceded. port might be necessary—and at the must I believe that my father and believed we were planning to do the nationality? one thing that would vindicate her

CHECK BABIES OVER VACATION



Mothers in New York city who need a vacation, but who do not want to be bothered with the care of their babies while away, now are able to check their children while they

are out of the city. The baby-checking system, just put in operation, is extremely popular. that Sir Roger Casement would Wolf Already succeed in inducing German officers to come to Ireland to give us Is Rapping At

Germany's Door Without equipment we could do BERLIN, Aug. 25 .- Gernothing. But when at last word many is gripped in a veritathe way Easter Sunday was fixed ble panic of fear that her cupboard will be empty the coming winter.

Casement's Arrest.

day. It is not so generally known

that the same day a German ship

carrying 20,000 rifles and a million

rounds of ammunition was scuttled

and sunk by her commander in Tra-

lee Bay to escape capture by the British. Word of both disasters

reached me Saturday afternoon. At

stances, must be foredoomed to fail-

ure. I wasted no time in trying to

"The seven martyrs went to mar-

"I referred to the reason Eng-

stood as it was then. I feel pe-

"Let an Ulster Outlander speak

culiarly well fitted to tell it.

Now six years have come

continued.

"The world knows of Casement's

It happened on Good Fri-

The cry of "the wolf is at the door" resounds throughout the country.

This is the immediate effect of the new devaluation of the mark and the corresponding inflation of prices intensified by the exaggerated fears that the bulk of the population will go hungry and freeze.

Frantic buying is reported in all sections of the country where everything available for food and clothing is being hoarded for consumption or speculative purposes.

prevent what seemed certain to be a "By word of mouth, in hastily it take to make an Irishman of an constructive suggestions.
written dispatches, and in a formal alien? What special force is at work "They would open the gates to a patent sincerity that made doubt indeed impossible. It was as if he were glad of the opportunity has a secret take he were glad of the opportunity has a secret take he were glad of the opportunity has a secret to a secret clause house, feasting their eyes on the immigrant flood of foreign commodities with which permits the Japanese in case dome of the Capitol and the stately of emergency, to make the change of the guage so the trackage will brary.

It is not a fact of race, but an illustrational secret clause which permits the Japanese in case of the Capitol and the stately of the guage so the trackage will brary. "And all this I did without the to go on record in a matter which slightest knowledge of the real Unionists pro-British and anti-Irish. But it is an illusion that England

> Fostering of Feuds. in Ireland by England is so much a part of the solid and irrefragable facts of history that it is surprising to find it not universally recognized. The Catholics as a rule have been too ready to walk into the snare, the Catholic mob habitually ready to play into the hands of these skilfull the suit for \$50,950 alleged dambut in the resultant confusion, with manipulators.

ward the Ulster Unionists except to revile and disown them? Suppose we Nationalists begin by putting arties have preached the lie that our own house in order, by calling off our dog? Suppose we declare every man who uses anti-Protestant cries or in any way interferes with Protestant demonstrations to be the worst enemy of his country's cause? Suppose that in view of our own share in aggravating their fanaticism in the past we resolve to abstain from all acts and words of an Girl, 13, Travels 130 exasperating kind in the future?

southern Ireland!

Belfast houses going through Ireland I was, out in the country and away with which nothing else could have for one going through Great Britain. On Ireland, and not on Britain, does Belfast depend for the use of her vast credit resources. The Ulster ings at which I was not present, were exceeded! Ireland's freedom Bank, the Northern Bank, the Belfast Bank, know where their business is done. And Ulster is a land of sion reached by the seven men who land permitted us to build up the business men! Once the truth is Volunteers," Prof. MacNelll known by Irishmen-once England's "She hoped we would snares are recognized and so avoided use that body to make war upon -once Belfast and Dublin together see the light-that our whole problem 2 and gone-and the truth about is in fact an economic problem-when pose I might have acted differ. Ulster seems to be as little under this, the real issue, is knit, I am confident that the kindly southerners will be glad to have by their shouleven they could have dreamed I am a native of County Antrim ders the cold and harsh-tongued men

Much more than this Prof. Mac-"I speak as an Ulsterman, if Neill told me before I finally took my leave of him and started back to Dublin aboard the jaunting car. Some of it will appear in a later

of Michael Collins will appear in to-morrow's Washington Times.

On Mark; Roils Diners BREMEN, Aug. 26 .- Some resentsame time ruined all hopes of a mother, my brothers and sisters ment was aroused in a cafe here re-United Ireland. Because England down in the north are not of my cently when an American diner took a thousand-mark note from his wallet one thing that would vindicate her "The truth is simple. England has and cooly cleaned his shoes with it Ulster policy, our army was allowed done her utmost to keep flaming the as an exhibition to other patrons in

Candidate for Governor Is Assisted by Senators Pepper and Reed.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 26 .-The Republican party opened its campaign here and at Perkasic today. Gifford Pinchot, gubernatorial nominee, fired the opening Wharton Pepper and Senator David

Senator Pepper in his address lauded the present Administration for its achievements. He pointed the million dollars a day expenditures for benefits to disabled war veterans instituted by the Government and the insurance instituted for those who were not

wounded.

Referring to the new tariff, he termed it a "creditable piece of constructive legislation achieved" under unprecedented difficulties." and bitterly attacked the opposition to it from Democratic sources, many centuries, one may ask, does which he said was devoid of any

lusion of race, that makes Ulster forego for himself and children the things which have been built into structure of his life," said Senator Pepper.

"The fostering of religious feuds Beer Keg Cork Puts Out Eye; Man Wants \$50,000

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 26 .- An "unsuitable cork," which poped from a as "cream beer." is responsible for ages filed by Jacob Burger against "But is there no other policy to the Renner Products Company. Declaring that the company

to tip him off that the keg of beer would generate a "kick," Burger told the court that he lost twelve weeks of his time, the sight the vision of his other eye.

Burger stated that, when he bought the temperence drink, the company gave him something to put into the keg "to make the beer suit-

Miles on Fifty Cents

able to the trade."

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 26.-Edith took over the editorship of the Irish the prank of irresponsible idealists Volunteer, the official organ of the not to be taken seriously—she could land the world over to know that ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greenberg. have led a world to join in ironic every one of these questions has of New York, was reported missing been asked-and answered the right from East Greenbush, near Albany, the other morning. The family had been passing a vacation there.

"Don't worry. Have 50 cents. mission to do likewise, for we not be reconciled nor again live The State police were notified and gether.

began a set rch. New York that the little girl had a rived safely at home, quite unperturbed, having made the 130-mile blows from you.

"You have been furnished all the rived so that you might She had received lifts from automo bilists most of the way.

Boys in Eating Contest Gobble Up 56 Bananas

GREENBURG, Pa., Aug. 26.— George W. Potts and T. L. Brown had a banana eating contest in the fruit store of Wilkenson Brothers, in which fifty-six bananas were eaten and two bottles of pop were drunk.

and Brown ate thirty-four bananas mer. and Potts 22. The loser paid for the fruit and the pop. Previous deton Chapter 4 of the interesting story to the contest the boys ate a quart stunned the child, and she was building. of ice cream.

> 'Antagonistic" Husband NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—"I hereby bequeath to my husband, David Neu-

Heatless Days Using of Coal

Scheme to Divert Vladivostok's Traffic to Dairen Revealed in Official Report.

By HARRY L. ROGERS,

International News Service. Japan at the present moment is putting through a plan practically to destroy the great Russian port of Vladivostok by diverting traffic from the Chinese Eastern Railway to the Japanese port of Dairen, according to official reports to the American Government yesterday.

grace to pressure from the United States and other powers to with shering the maritime province. Siberia, the Japanese, it is charged, now expect by secret arrangements to regain all the political and commercial advantages to be lost through

the evacation. By this move, it is asserted, they hope to retain their dominant position on the Asiatic mainland, consolidate their holdings in Manchuria, and prevent other nations from sharing in the rich commerce of Siberia expected to follow re-establishment.

The United States is vitally interested, officials here declare. With Japanese troops out of Siberia, Americans might reasonably have hoped for thek share of the great volume of trade expected to flow through the port of Vladivostok. The Japanese scheme is to be ac-

complished, an Administration official stated today, through two measures: 1. Abolition of preferential rates from Harbin to Vladivostok and establishment of preferential rates from Harbin to Dairen.

2. Changing the Chinese Eastern railway from Harbin to Changchun from the present Russian gauge of five feet to the standard gauge of four feet and eight and one-half inches, to conform to the standardgauge tracks of the South Manchuria line from Changchun to Dairen. The first of these moves already has been accomplished, according to

official reports. The second step to the plan, that

not yet been accomplished. The Chinese Eastern has given its guage, it is asserted, and Japanese ters, and the secret was out. plans provide for the change shortly. "Information contained in our reports," said an Administration official today, "leads me to believe the Japanese will do the thing first and discuss it afterward. Probably they leant Helan, assigned to the District will offer as justification for chang- Attorney's office. And what chance ing the guage without the assent did Cupid have with Detective Sergof the Chinese government or the eant Helan in the way? foreign powers, the plea of having secured permission of the Chinese Eastern people, and a secret clause the search of the court house, dropin the military convention of 1918. ped off and took bench seats in iront We have reason to believe this conof an East Capitol street apartment vention contains a secret clause house, feasting their eyes on the

FOUND ON HUSBAND

keg full of temperance drink known Los Angeles Woman Files Pictures of Beach Models in Divorce Suit.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 26 .-Pictures of "dainty beach models." which Mrs. Pearl P. Staten told Judge McLucas she found among this right eye and 25 per cent of the possessions of her husband, Lear, were exhibits in court in Mrs. Staten's suit for divorce.

There also was on file a letter said to have been written by Staten to his wife and which the court held indicated Mrs. Staten might have driven her husband from their home On this account, Judge McLucas asked for more corroborative testimony relative to Staten's alleged desertion of his wife.

The letter read in part:
"You are away now and have chance to do as you please and hope you will have your wishes and your expectations fulfilled. Now don't worry about me, for I intend

"I am as tired as I can be of Later, word was received from hearing things slammed and jammed New York that the little girl had ar- around and do not care to cut my-

not be reconciled nor again live to

money we had so that you might get away and you have said you could make a living without my assistance. Now you have your wish, so go to it and don't bother me."

Girl Hammers Dynamite; and water. One Thumb Is Blown Off DANVILLE, Va., Aug. 26.-Helen Stevens, fifteen years old, discovwhich defled opening. Placing it on ed it, intending to run. The contest lasted ten minutes a stone, she struck it with a ham-

> The little object, a dynamite cap, caped with his life.
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> The stenographic characters were so perfectly executed that they were detonated with a concussion which picked up with the end of her left thumb off and a gash through the cheek.

Gets \$10 by Wife's Will Shoots Wife and Then Turns Weapon on Self

feid, the sum of \$10, and the reason why I do not consider him any fur-C. Mays, forty-four, of Birmingham, ther is that he never treated me today shot and seriously wounded his right and was always antagonistic wife, Mrs. Martha Mays, at her home

Urged to Curb

HERALDING a return of war-time "heatless days" and "lightless nights," a resolution was introduced in the House yesterday by Congressman Brennan, Republican of Michigan, authorizing the Administration to impose radical restriction on

the use of coal. The resolution was intended to meet the impending coal famine through the restoration of fuel curtailment orders issued during the

Father Calls Police When Daughter Vanishes and Romance Goes "Blooie!"

Edna V. Carrico, fifteen years old, of Gainesville, Va., got a good scolding from her father. C. W. Carrico, as they returned home last night after the girl's unsuccessful attempt at matrimony in the Capi-

Alexander Howard twenty-six years old, a farmer of Warrenton, Va., is the would-be groom. He couldn't get a tinkle the well-known wedding bells, and Mendelssohn might have written "The Outline of History" for all he cared last night.

And besides, it wasn't exactly a comfortable night for Mrs. Laura Hitt, also of Warrenton, Edna's married sister. Mrs. Hitt came up with the couple to act in the dual capacity of chaperon and brides- having a class war now, with the maid. An unnamed young man, a railroads attempting to destroy the friend of the prospective groom, workers' organizations." accompanied them also, bent on being best man or knowing the the next peace overtures are made reason why. They all

Was ington yesterday morning. In Johnston. gun, assisted by Senator George of changing to standard guage the the menatime, the Carricos back in "We may want to have the ques-Wharton Pepper and Senator David line from Changchun to Harbin, has Gainesville found that Edna had tion of wages settled immediately. gone, and also where and why. The without long-distance operator connected Labor Board," he said. assent to the proposed change of Mr. Carrico with police headquar-Headquarters broke the news to the women's bureau, and to various and sundry John Laws all over

> Mrs. Hitt, her baby, and the unnamed young best-man-to-be, during

the situation and the somewnat it violated the Treaty of St. Geralarmed couple.

The bridal party, augmented by Sergeant Helan, hunted up Mrs. Hitt the mthe ceremony was indefinitely Austria and Italy.

Then Mr. Carrico was notified, and of an unfeeling world. Mr. Carrico, with a well-rehearsed ed today.

sermon-on hasty marriages trembling on his lip, and with a fount of ence will be held at Marienbad Washington after dusk and took Edna home.

Winston Salem's Business District Swept by Flames—Five Buildings Burned.

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., Aug. ploye, who sought to take revenge on his former employer by blow- old youngster asked his father to get ing up a harness shop, was him the parts necessary for the conblamed by police for a half mil- struction of a home radio set. This lion dollar fire which swept the explains why his article was awardbusiness district here today. The Nissen building, containing a

harness shop, which was the object of wrath, and several other establishments, was destroyed. Four other buildings suffered heavily from fire William E. Chatham, eighteen,

was arrested and is said to have ness shop with gasoline, then placed ered a small copper-encased object, a fuse in a gasoline tank and lighthowever, and Chatham narrowly es- to live.

The explosion shook the entire shorthand reporter of the court.

House Orders Favorable

District Committee. Ulster policy, our army was allowed long her utmost to keep flaming the hatred conceived by bigotry and faises and at the time of the plantation of three centuries ago. To Irishmen and we had the discipline in plenty for our purpose. It is in plenty for our purpose in the plant turn that the place. So read the isst will and testate to do the plant turn the place. So read the isst will and testate to do the plants in the place.

The then handed the note to a waiter in payment for his bill, with the place.

Thereupon, she said today he will urge early contained to the plants. The plants in the plant turn the plants are the plants and the plants are the plants and the plants. The plants are th

Inspectors Won't O. K. Locomotives Shortly, Says Machinists' Head.

International News Service. A cold, coalless winter confronts the American people unless the railroad shopmen's strike is settled in short order, William H Johnston, president of the International Asso-

night to International News Service "The railroads simply cannot haul coal," he said emphatically They are having their hands full keeping their crack passenger trains Their locomotives simply will not do the work.

ciation of Machinists, declared last

"If the inspectors of the Interstate Commerce Commission's bureau of locomotive inspection are on the joi two weeks from now the railroads won't be able to operate. And we strikers are going to sit tight until the roads go entirely out of commission or the 'hard-boiled' executives come to their senses and talk rea-

There will be no further overtures the strikers to the executives Johnston declared.
"We have held out the olive

branch until our arms are tired," he said. "Now we are going to en-trench and fight." The "hard-boiled" leaders of the

executives are due for a great awak-ening, according to Johnston. "They have an idea our men wer aching to go back to work and that efforts at conciliation were only deferring a great victory for the roads." he explained. "Well, they're mistaken. Our ranks are still solid; the general opinion among the men is that we conceded too much in our efforts to obtain peace.

"The issue is certainly clear-cut now. No principle actuated the executives in their stand. We are The possibility that by the time

the unions' demands may be more rattled merrily into exacting, was pointed out by Mr.

reference to the Railway

Rejects Proposed Customs Alliance, but Is Agreeable to Closer Relations.

By International News Service. 26.—Chancello Seipel, of Austria, during his conversations with Foreign Minister they didn't even get a chance to shake hannds with Col. Bill Kroll, posed a customs alliance between who deals out the marriage licenses. Austria and Italy, but the proposi-Detective Sergeant Helan was very tion was rejected on the ground much on hand, and he took care of maine, it was learned this afternoon

However, the ground was laid for and the potential best man, and told closer economic relations between

VERONA, Italy, Aug. 26 .- For Edna was left to wait in the House eign Minister Schanzer of Italy, of Detention. There wasn't anything in his conference with Chancellor to be done with Howard Alexander Seipel of Austria, stated that Italy and Mrs. Hitt and the baby, so they will concur in any action taken were turned loose to the cold charity by the other Allied Powers for the assistance of Austria, it was learn-

It is understood that a confergladness in his heart, arrived in when representatives of the Little Entente - Jugo Slavia, Rumania Czecho-Slovakia-will representatives of Austria with with a view to helping the Aus-

> Portsmouth Boy Takes Prize in Radio Contest

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Aug. 26 .-Louis Falconi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falconi, of 517 Crawford street, won first prize awarded by the Radio News for the month of Man Coughs Up Bullet July, for the best article relative to the workings of his radio station. Young Falconi was interested in

wireless telegraphy several years 26.—Pique of a discharged emteries, and before every twelve-yeared first prize. His station is located at Roosevelt, New Mexico

Man's Will Written In Shorthand Valid

in shorthand on a telegraph blank has been admitted to probate, its vaconfessed that he saturated the har- lidity upheld by the Probate Court. It was written by Charles S. Orrin, commercial traveler, in disposing of his large estate, when informed The explosion came prematurely, by doctors he had only a few hours

Man Who Struck Dog

extend the operation of the alley law with her husband after he had refrom next November to July, 1923, was ordered yesterday by the House spot in the latter's home, told in the latte Deputy District Attorney L. M. lority rights." Chairman Focht, of the committee, Shelley that Biese struck one of her for bootlegging regularly during the

Borah's Plan to Settle Strikes Called "Wasteful and Unnecessary."

By International News Service. "State socialism" and a "wilderness of difficulties" would result inevitably if Congress were to give the Government blanket powers to seize coal mines and railroads and "do as it pleased with private prop erty," Senator Reed (Dem.) of Mis souri declared in the Senate yesterday afternoon in criticizing the pending Borah coal commission bill and others "as unnecessary and

"Neither can you delegate to the Interstaate Commerce Commission unrestricted powers to deal with a national emergency like the one confronting us without running into a wilderness of difficulties," Reed said "If coal is necessary to keep the body warm, so are wheat and corn necessary to keep the body alive. and if the Government is to be given the right to seize coal mines why should it not be given the right to seize the farms?

Other Industries Involved. "Steel and lumber are likewise necessary to transportation of ecal and foodstuffs and why then not give the Government the right to take over those industries?

"The great law of necessity might also be applied to labor, for the country cannot exist without labor, and hen we would come to the proposi tion of compelling labor to work and produce. "We must not run the risk of vio

lating the fundamentals of our Government which protect private prop erty against the Government as wel as the individual. "I believe Congress and the Ad-

ministration can and should, however, take the necessary steps to see that the anthracite mines are opened at once, and to stop the inconsequential quibbling between the anthracite operators and miners with out further delay." Reed said the Borah bill "might be

easily laid aside for future considerwhich would help the present situa-

Would Compel Peace. "Five months would elapse before the proposed commission would com olete its investigation of the coal in dustry. And in that five months the anthracite operators would continue and the miners their efforts to freeze the public in the hope that public

opinion would side with one or the "Let us stop wasting time over in consequentials and get down to brass tacks and compel employer and em ploye to get together. We can do it the Administration can do it. Why

then not do it?"

S SEARCE SARROTTE

Colorado Man Is Said to Have Helped Swindle Ohioan Out of \$120,000.

By International News Service DENVER, Aug. 26,-Two more uspects were arrested today in con nection with the alleged inter national confidence game ring, said to have headquarters in Denver.

J. H. French, indicted last May at Miami, Fla., in connection with a confidence game in which P. R. Nicholson, of Dillonvale, Ohio, was said to have been swindled of \$120. 000, was arrested by District Attorney Vancise at the fashionable Stanley Hotel in Estes Park, Col.,

and brought to Denver. Mark Tillery, alleged leader of Denver branch of the gang, was arrested at the request of the district attorney as he was discharged from jail in El Paso, Tex., where he had been sent by a Federal grand jury after being convicted of operat ing a confidence game in El Paso

Doctors Couldn't Find

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. - Seized with a coughing spell while he was in bathing at Coney Island, Benedict Friedman, sixty-six years old, New ark, got rid of a bullet which he had fired into his head more than month ago in an effort to end his

On June 19, Friedman, who keeps a candy store, shot himself four times in the head. Three of the bul-lets were extracted by City Hospital physicians and the fourth could not

Friedman's explanation of his at LONDON, Aug. 26 .- A will written tempt at suicide is that he became temporarily insane as a result of continually bumping his head on the rafters in his cellar as he bailed out water from an icebox drain.

Indian Bootlegger Seeks Seniority Jail Rights

GUTHRIE, Okla., Aug. 26.-Hear ing so much about the value of "sen readily translated by the official jority rights" from striking railroad shopmen, serving sentences in the county jail here for violation of Federal court injunctions, an Indian bootlegger presented demands to the Slain by Rest of Pack sheriff on his release. The Indian A favorable report on the bill to Mrs. Louis Belardi, brought here

The Indian has served terms here last three years.

For the Finest Flowers
See Gude-Home-grown specimen bloom
1214 F Street-Advt.